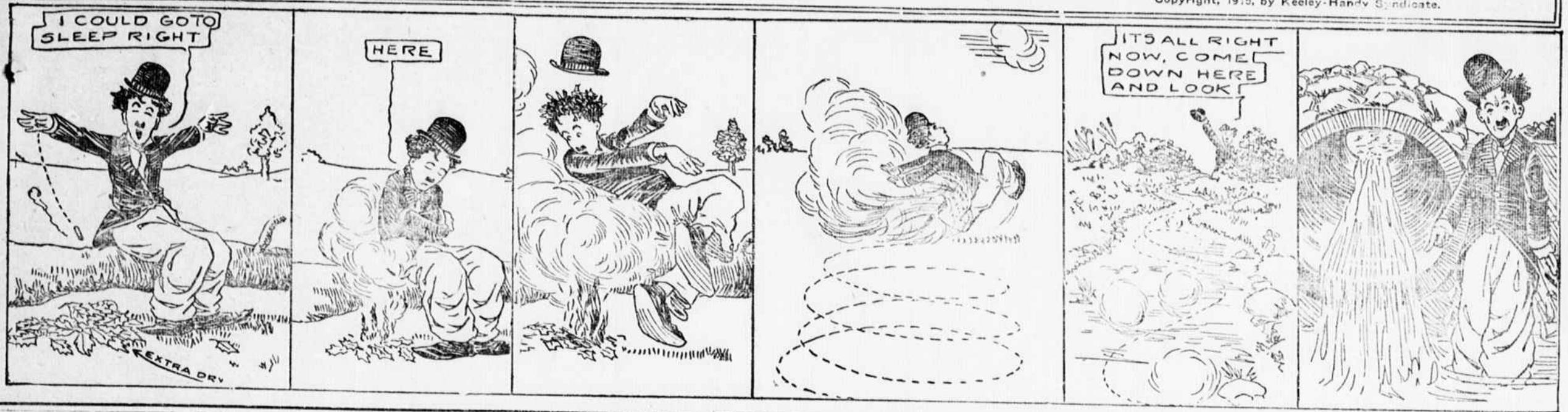


Charley Chaplin's Comic Capers



START NOW TO HAVE A GOOD PERMANENT PASTURE

A Really Good Pasture Will Pay Handsome Dividends.

We've said it before and we repeat it here, that no man can really do the best of farming without a good permanent pasture. Some livestock are a necessity on every farm, and no livestock can be kept most economically unless there is plenty of pasturage.

Spring is the season for planting and making good permanent pastures, and the wise farmer will see to it that this problem gets his immediate attention. The correct location of the pasture is of importance, and as a rule it should be adjoining the barnyard, in easy access of all the farm animals. Its area, of course, must be determined by the number and kind of livestock kept.

In 90 per cent of all the Cotton Belt we believe the basis of the permanent pasture should be Bermuda grass. It is adapted to a very wide range of soil and climatic conditions, loves hot weather, and is nutritious. The turf may be planted at nearly any time, though for best results we would plant from April to June. Seed may be used for planting where the turf is not easily obtainable. As a summer-growing complement to Bermuda, lespedeza should have a place in every Southern pasture. Though an annual, it reseeds itself each fall and thus is permanent.

Then to furnish winter and early spring grazing bur and white clover should be sowed on the Bermuda. White clover is a perennial and bur clover, though an annual, reseeds itself when once started. A combination of these four grazing plants will, we believe, be found suited to a wider range of conditions and have a greater adaptation to our needs than any other.

In establishing a pasture let us not ever forget, either, that the better treatment we give it the greater returns it will give us. A gullied hillside is not a pasture, nor is a woods with a fence around it. The

IN WAYS UNDREAMED

My happiness, I said, is where The bees hum in the perfumed air; Where silver streamlets sing their way

Exultant to the waiting bay, Where care is not, where love is free, My happiness will come to me. It was not so. The happiness Which slaved my soul in sweet duress.

In sickness came, and with it pain; Or met me in the driving rain On rocky hills, mid hunger keen, Or smiled at me from out the sheen Of love delayed or hid its hoard Within the shadow of the sword. Where care was not, where love was free,

No happiness awaited me.

—Exchange.

pasture, rightly handled, is a place for growing crops of grasses and clovers, and the better our methods in pasture-making the greater the returns will be. Dressings of ground limestone, one or two tons per acre, will be found profitable on most of our pastures, as will 500 to 1000 pounds per acre of ground phosphate rock once every three or four years.

Even more profitable will it be to see to it that our pastures are growing grasses and clovers instead of weeds and bushes. The successful cotton farmer does not let weeds over-run his crop; why should he let weeds, briars and bushes take his pasture? For the larger grubs and bushes a grubbing hoe or mattock, persistently used, will be effective; for the smaller obnoxious weeds, the mowing machine is an excellent remedy. Don't ever let the weeds go to seed, and the pasture will soon be free of them.

Why not start now to have a good pasture, and start right by having it properly located, seeded to the proper grasses and clovers, and then give it good treatment once it is made? A really good pasture will pay handsome dividends, and no successful Southern farm can afford to be without one.—Progressive Farmer.

MRS. PEDDEN'S CASE IS TALK OF NEIGHBORHOOD

Huntsville, Ala., Woman Gains Twenty-seven Pounds on Three Bottles of Tanlac.

SUFFERED FOR YEARS

Was Twice Examined and Each Time Was Told Operation Would Be Her Only Hope.

"I have just finished my third bottle of Tanlac and have gained twenty-seven pounds," was the truly remarkable statement made by Mrs. Chas. Pedden, who resides at 550 Mill St., Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. Pedden is one of the best known and highly respected women of that thriving little city, where she has made her home for a number of years.

"When I commenced taking Tanlac," she continued, "I only weighed ninety-eight pounds; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and never felt better in my life. For years I have suffered with a bad form of stomach trouble, constipation and pains in my side and back. At times the pains took the form of torture and I was twice examined and each time I was told that I had appendicitis and that an operation would be my only hope. I had fallen off until I only weighed ninety-eight pounds and was so weak I could hardly get around."

"I had no appetite at all scarcely and what little I did eat would cause gas to form in my stomach, which gave me palpitation of the heart, sick headaches and a dizzy feeling about the head. When these spells came on me I would get awfully nervous. I worried about myself until I could rest and sleep but little."

"I had fallen off until I was almost 'skin and bones,' and my strength and energy were slowly leaving me. I had a dread of the future and could see nothing but the operating table and the knife. I had a perfect horror of an operation, but had made up my mind that it was either life or death and prepared to submit to it. I had made all preparations for the operation and called on my sister to tell her good-bye, and I did not know whether I would live to see her again or not. My sister begged and pleaded with me not to allow them to cut on me and told me to wait and try a good tonic for a while. The next day as I returned from the consultation room I thought of what she said, and, as I had heard so much about Tanlac I decided to try it as a last resort, and stopped at Gilbert's Drug Store and got a bottle. Of course, I had lost heart and had no faith in the medicine, but to please my sister I made up my mind to take it, and, oh, what a happy day that was for me!"

"I never returned for the operation but just kept taking the Tanlac. Right from the start I began to feel better. The medicine seemed to take hold right at once. It had a soothing effect, and in a few days I felt no pain at all. I was so happy over the wonderful improvement in my condition that I sent for my neighbors to tell them how much better I felt. I sent and got another bottle of Tanlac, and have just finished taking my third bottle and feel like I have been made all over again into a new woman."

"As I have said before, I now weigh 125 pounds and my improvement has been so rapid that none of my clothes are big enough for me. I will have to make them all over again. I now have a ravenous appetite and my husband says I am simply eating him out of house and home. I have even gone back to my coffee, which I was told not to touch. Those terrible pains in my back and head have all disappeared and I sleep like a child. I am no longer nervous and when I get up in the mornings I feel refreshed, cheerful and bright. I am now able to attend to my household duties and I feel as if I had started life all over again. My husband is highly delighted and my recovery is the talk of the neighborhood. I do nothing but rejoice all day over the recovery of my health and I praise Tanlac to everybody."

"I feel so grateful for my escape from the operating table and the knife that you may publish what I

have said. You may, if you wish, tell other women suffering as I was to come to me and I will be glad to tell them all about my case."

Tanlac, the master medicine, is sold exclusively by J. F. Mackey & Co., Lancaster; Peoples Drug & Co., Heath Springs; C. O. Floyd, Kershaw. Price, \$1 per bottle straight.

OF THOSE WHO WALK ALONE

Women there are on earth, most sweet and high, Who lose their own, and walk bereft and lonely, Loving that one lost heart until they die, Loving it only.

And so they never see beside them grow

Children whose coming is like breath of flowers;

Consoled by subtler loves the angels know

Through childless hours.

Good deeds they do; they comfort and they bless

In duties others put off till the morrow;

Their look is balm, their touch is tenderness

To all in sorrow.

Betimes the world smiles at them, as 'twere shame,

This maiden guise, long after youth's departed;

But in God's Book they bear another name—

"The faithful-hearted."

Faithful in life, and faithful unto death,

Such souls, in sooth, illumine with luster splendid

That glimpsed, glad land wherein the vision saith,

Earth's wrongs are ended.

—Richard Burton, in N. Y. Evening Mail.

SUNDOWN.

Slender boats are sailing seaward And the tide was silver laughter And the sky was like a story book to me.

Youthful breezes kissed the ships With their eager, wooing lips Where a magic dawn was breaking on the sea.

We were thrilling there together In the rosy, lyric weather And the graceful boats were putting out to sea.

Somber boats are sailing homeward And the tide is ebbing slowly And the ocean whispers sober talks to me.

Plaintive birds are flying low Through the amber afterglow An the weary clouds are drooping to the sea.

All the Vast of Things is calling And the dusk is sweetly falling And the boats are coming homeward from the sea.

—Perin Holmes Lowry, in the Boston Transcript.

I EAT ALL I WANT NOW AND FEEL FINE!



No More Gas on the Stomach or Sour Stomach! No More Heavy Feeling After Meals or Constipation!

If you have sour stomach, constipation or gas on the stomach try JUST ONE SPOONFUL simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Lka, the MOST POWERFUL bowel cleanser ever sold.

The VERY FIRST dose shows results and a short treatment with Adler-Lka will surprise you.

It drains such astonishing amounts of old matter from the system that A SINGLE DOSE relieves constipation, sour stomach and gas almost INSTANTLY. A dose twice a week guards against appendicitis.

A New Alarm Clock

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THE PORCH THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE HOUSE

A case before the city building commissioner for decision hinges on the question whether a porch is part of a house. It is a technical point the official is to decide, involving an interpretation of the municipal building code. Technicalities aside, however, the question almost answers itself; of course a porch is a part of a house. In the modern house it is likely to be about the most important part for six or seven months of the year.

Part of a house? Ask an architect or a contractor. The modern man who plans a comfortable residence for himself designs the kind of porch he deems suitable to his comfort and dignity and when that is done gives secondary thought to the rest of the house. The porch must be big enough to entertain on, big enough to eat on in seasonable weather; it must be screened for protection against insect pests. If one wishes for comfort de luxe he may give his porch a fireplace and defy cool evenings to drive him inside.

The sleeping porch, too, has edged its way into our social consequences in these latter days. It is also a

big part of the house. Doctors prescribe and children cry for it.

Statistics indicate a general lowering death rate among Americans, rural and urban. One wonders whether the advent of the ubiquitous porch has had an appreciable influence in bringing about this result. The gospel of fresh air owes some acknowledgment to this part of the house which lures men, women and children out of stuffy rooms and fills their lungs with fresh air. The porch knows no social caste; it is not a rich man's privilege alone. The humblest home may possess it and, in fact, usually does. More power to it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LICENSE NOTICE.

That after April 1st, 1196, the penalty for non-payment of license to the Town of Lancaster, in addition to the fines imposed, shall be the sum of 10 per cent. on the license required for each and every month or part of a month until said license is paid.

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